



TAMANAWAS EDITOR Mary Ann Rolfson poses with a few of the 500 annuals left from last year. They may be obtained this week in the annual office.

## Yearbooks Still Available—500 Swamp Annual Office

Copies of the 1957 Tamanawas are available in the annual office this week for those students who failed to get them last semester, yearbook editor Mary Ann Rolfson announces.

Approximately 500 yearbooks are choking operations in the Tamanawas office, Miss Rolfson reported, explaining that the large number of unclaimed copies is due to an unavoidable delay in releasing them last spring. The annuals appeared during finals week after many students had left for the summer.

Editor Rolfson also announced her appointments to major Tamanawas staff positions for this year. Jeanne Bulatao will serve as associate editor, and Carole Edline will be business manager. Beverly Sale will head the art department. Section editors will be chosen later, Miss Rolfson said.

Katie Howe, Kay Layton, and Lois Erickson will also be on the staff. Photography this year is being done by Harta Studio.

## 69 Women Pledge Sororities At Finish of Fall Rushing

Sixty-nine women returned their bids to become pledged to one of CPS's four sororities, Mrs. Thomas Swayze, Dean of Women, disclosed Sunday. The Sept. 15 date marked the close of sorority rush.

Pledge figures for this year are about the same as last year's when 72 women accepted bids. The Pi Beta Phi group led in number of pledge members with 18 returning their bids.

Pi Beta Phi's pledges are Ruth Billings, Susan Curran, Sherry Dorsey, Katia Ekvall, Beverly Gilman, Josephine Gloor, Lynn Hartshorn, Susie Holman, Sara Johnston, Margaret Marinkovich, Diane McDonald, and Jean Michel.

Also pledging Pi Beta Phi were Barbara Munson, Carol Jo Nelson, Cherie Pease, Marcia Raudebaugh, Darlene Thompson, and Sharon VanBeek.

Brenda Boardman, Carolyn Cross, Nancy DeVoir, Irene Gallagher, Carol Knutson, Nancy Lincoln, Sharon Mason, Fran McDonald, Inta Macs, Kay Man-

ful, and Daryle Peck are among Delta Delta Delta's pledges. Carol Selden, Marilyn Smith, Jeanette Swenson, and Janice Whitman are also included.

Seventeen women pledged Alpha Phi, including Borghild Anderson, Brooke Anderson, Gail Baker, Sandra Bodin, Florinda Bozarth, Susan Dillon, Julie Foss, Mary Hartle, Sharon Muir, June Morgan, and Pat Nichols.

Kathryn Paine, Diane Peaselee, Kay Phillips, Lorna Royall, Gretchen Scheyer, and Darlene Townsend are others pledging the group.

Chi Omega listed as members of their pledges class Ann Fernald, Sandra Garberg, Sandra Garrison, Dorna Grant, Mary Green, Karen Kasselmann, Pat McMullen, Sara Pack, and Nancy Porter.

The four CPS women's fraternal groups carried off an ambitious program of social activities which began Sept. 10.

The sorority pledge reception will be held this Sunday.

# Fraternity Rush Starts

By DALE WIRSING

CPS's annual six-ring circus-fall fraternity rush—moves into full swing today and is scheduled to continue for eight hectic days until next Tuesday.

Opening the week of parties, picnics, banquets and more food than rushees ever saw in their lives, the six national fraternities on campus—Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi—planned kickoff events for this Tuesday evening.

### 2.0 Required

To take part in rush activities, a man must register with Interfraternity Council and pay a \$2 registration fee. In addition, he must have a high school or college grade point average of 2.0 or better. IFC last spring abandoned its controversial 2.25 grade average requirement.

Rush registration at the IFC table will continue until 5 p. m. Wednesday. Today the table will be located in the Fieldhouse from 7:30 to 12 a. m., in the SUB from 12 to 1 p. m., and in the main lobby of Jones hall after 1 p. m. Wednesday it will open at 7:30 a. m. and continue through 12 in lower Jones hall. From 12 to 1 p. m. it will be in the SUB, and after 1 p. m. it will be in Jones hall.

Latecomers may register Thursday and Friday in the Dean of men's office, room 2.2 in Jones hall.

### Must Visit Each House

When the rushee hands over his registration card and two dollars to IFC, he will be assigned to attend a lunch or dinner at each fraternity. This insures that each rushee will visit each house at least once during rush week.

"When you sign up for rush, you'll receive a salmon-colored card as a receipt," IFC President John Stevens advises the rushees, "Whatever you do, don't lose it."

"The card," he explained, "must be turned in at the Dean of Men's office before you can pick up your bids."

### Banquets Climax

Climax of the event-packed week will come at 6 p. m. next Tuesday when the fraternities sponsor their annual preference banquets. Following the preference banquets, which must end before 10 p. m., tired rushees will be packed home by even more tired members.

Then the members will drag themselves to their houses to decide to whom they want to extend bids—invitations to become pledges.

Silent period, during which no fraternity man may converse with a rushee will begin at 10 p. m. next Tuesday and continue until 3 p. m. Sept. 26.

By presenting their salmon-colored receipt cards, signed by all six fraternities, rushees may pick up their bids in the Dean of Men's office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sept. 25 and from 8 a. m. until noon Sept. 26.

After a rushee decides if and what house he wants to pledge, he must sign the bid he wants to accept and return it to the Dean of Men's office not later than 2 p. m. Sept. 26.

Rejoicing or resolutions to do better next year will be in order when the names of men who have accepted bids are revealed to the fraternities at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

### Snap Bidding

If a man wants to pledge, but doesn't want to make up his mind at the end of formal rush, he can accept a "snap bid" from a fraternity. Open season on snap bidding will start Sept. 30 and generally continues on until Thanksgiving vacation.

After receiving a snap bid, a rushee should sign the bid and turn it in at the Dean of Men's office with his two dollars IFC registration fee.

# THE TRAIL

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## Cliff Plunge Kills Ex-CPS Student

An ex-CPS student, Gene Todd, died yesterday of injuries received during a plunge from a 300-foot Cascade cliff.

Todd, an experienced climber and member of the Mountain Rescue Council, fell while hiking Sunday with friends in the Denny Creek area near North Bend, Washington and was dead before rescuers could reach him at 4 a. m.

He had apparently misstepped while skirting the edge of the 300-foot cliff.

Stuart Ferguson, a member of the hiking group made the perilous descent to administer first aid. Todd, a Korean war veteran, suffered a fractured neck, concussion and multiple lacerations.

### CPS Student

As a CPE student, Todd originally did preparatory work for the ministry but later turned to geology. He left college at the end of the 1956 fall semester to take a job with a Tacoma chemical firm.

While on campus he was active in debate, Chinook Club, and journalism. In debate he was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, debate honorary, and he held the position of circulation manager for the Trail during his last semester.

He also was pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the time of his leaving college.

### Avid Climber

Todd was an avid climber who had often successfully climbed more formidable areas than Denny Creek. In addition to his participation in the Mountain Rescue Council, he was also a member of the Seattle Mountaineers and often instructed in local mountaineering schools.

Services will be announced by the Price Funeral Home in Auburn, where his parents live.

## New Dorms to House Girls; One to Be Ready This Week

An unprecedented enrollment of women students has resulted in the reassignment of both of the college's newly constructed dormitories for coed use, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, college president, announced recently.

One of the \$300,000 dormitories was originally intended as a men's residence hall. Freshmen girls are being assigned to the southernmost dorm, near Todd Hall. It is expected to be ready this week as soon as water and light facilities are installed.

When it is ready for occupancy within approximately two weeks, the other dormitory near Anderson hall will house non-Greek girls.

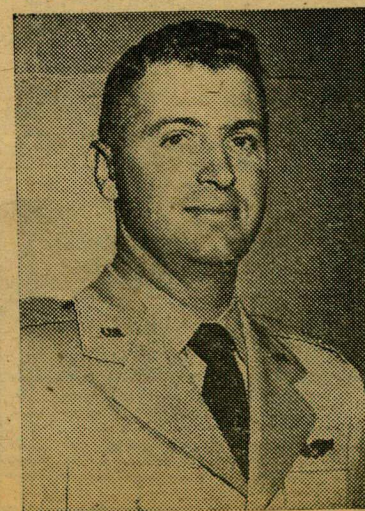
Anderson hall will then house sorority members, but not, Dr. Thompson emphasized, in definite positions.

### Trail Positions Open

Several staff positions on the Trail are still open, Al Gunns, Trail editor, reports. Appointments will be made within the next two weeks.

Anyone interested in working on the Trail editorial or business staffs is urged to contact him as soon as possible, he stated.

## Hemm to Instruct AFROTC Classes



Air Force pilot Captain Wayne W. Hemm reported this fall for duty as an instructor in the college's AFROTC program, Lt. Col. Jack W. Lingo, Professor of Air Science, reported this week.

Capt. Hemm has just returned from a three-year tour of duty with NATO forces in Chambley, France. He flew F86F Sabrejets with the 21st Fighter-Bomber Wing. During World War II he flew 28 B-17 combat missions in the European theater.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and with his family will make his home in the Lakewood area.



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## IFC, Soph Officers Advise Frosh

By JINX RECTOR  
IFC Vice President

### FRESHMEN . . .

"The forces that have been greatest in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me." These are the words of Thomas Riley Marshall, the 28th Vice President of the United States. However, Mr. Marshall is not the only fraternity man who has gone on to great things. Many of the political and business leaders of our nation during the past century have been fraternity men, who regarded their fraternity as highly as did Mr. Marshall.

You have now reached the point in your life when you must decide if you want to be a fraternity man. This is a decision that should not be taken lightly, for it is one of the most important decisions you will make during your college career. Therefore, I urge you to participate in fraternity rush and become acquainted with every house before you make this all important decision.

#### Values Lie Deep

Often a college newcomer's knowledge of fraternity life is limited to the social aspect, but those of us who share a fraternity bond realize that the true values lie much deeper. All of the fraternities at CPS are founded on Christian principles, with the objectives of furthering the interests of the college and promoting scholarship, democratic living, and true Christian brotherhood among their members.

The primary allegiance of every college student should be to his college, and this is as it should be, so let's go on to the other three objectives.

Our reason for being here is to learn, and the fraternity plays a very important part in making

(Editor's note: The Trail is reproducing three open letters, dealing with matters of freshmen interest, which were written at our invitation.

One letter is by the president of the sophomore class — the freshmen's traditional "character-builders." The other is by an Interfraternity Council officer. The Independents failed to respond.

sure a "Greek" learns. The fraternity is aware and interested at all times in your scholastic progress and accomplishments and is always prepared to give a helping hand and encouragement.

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#### Life-long Friendship

Perhaps the most lasting and rewarding benefit of being a fraternity man is the life-long friendships you will establish with men having common interests and ideals.

Very briefly I have discussed a few of the many, many things to be gained by fraternity membership, but they have all dealt with membership in a single house. One of the truly great things about being a fraternity man is that you have something in common with every other fraternity man just because you are a "Greek." On this foundation many close friendships have been built.

The decision to be a "Greek" is yours—make it wisely. Again I urge you to participate in rush and become familiar with every house on campus before you make this decision. CPS has six national fraternities and one of them is the right one for you.

By MEL HENRY

Sophomore Class President

### HI FROSH!

The Sophomore class welcomes you, the class of '61. As a student of the college and as a representative of the Sophomores, I am happy that you have chosen CPS to be your future alma mater.

One of the first things that you will probably notice about the college is the friendly spirit of the students and faculty. Freshmen are often surprised at the helpful attitude of many upperclassmen.

#### However ! ! !

This friendly attitude may not always be exemplified by all members of the Sophomore class; it will be found especially lacking toward Freshmen who forget to wear their green beanies. (These may be purchased at the bookstore, and must be worn on campus at all times.) If you forget your beanie, you had better be ready to have your hair dyed a brilliant green.

It won't be long, though, until you will have a chance to take off those beanies. It is the tradition that if the Freshmen win the annual Sophomore - Freshmen tug-o-war, they may take off those beanies a few weeks before Homecoming. You had better be prepared for a stiff battle, though. Our class walked away with the rope last year, and we are "ready and rarin'" to do it again.

#### Remember Hatchet

Another thing you Freshmen want to keep your eyes open for is the famous CPS hatchet; it's likely to turn up at any time. If you plan on putting your class numerals on the "tool" you had better start preparing for some midnight chases, all night searches, and constant alert. Guess who has the hatchet? — that's right, the Sophomore class.

Although it may not seem so for the first few weeks, the Sophomore class is actually very proud and pleased to have you included in the CPS student body.

But keep wearing your beanies!

Best wishes in your Freshman year and for all of your college career at CPS.

### Debate Topic Told

"Should membership in a labor union as a condition of employment be made illegal?" is the topic debaters will argue this year, CPS Forensics Manager John Keliher reports.

In addition to Keliher, Jaclyn Carmichael, Winnie Hertzog, John Sherwood, and Spencer Stokes are members of last year's award-winning team who will represent CPS at debate tournaments this season.

Stokes, past national men's extempore winner, is scheduled to tour England this spring as a part of the United States debate team.

All students interested in participating in debate should contact Dr. Battin at his office, Keliher said.

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With the Frosh mixer raging downstairs and campus parking at a premium, it becomes apparent to all that summer is over, despite what the calendar and weatherman say.

College, no matter what students think now, is a good deal more than the prospect of a long vacation between summer jobs. In fact, anyone who has attempted registering realizes that getting into college to begin with is a rather difficult job, which takes copious amounts of skill, diplomacy, dexterity and sheer endurance.

Someone who has time enough to waste computing how much time is wasted, and man-hours lost, by registrants standing in line, running to opposite ends of the campus for class cards, or rescheduling classes would find the figure tremendous.

Registration procedures this year are the result of a combined attempt by the Registrar's office and a Central Board committee last spring to simplify registration. Although newcomers may not believe it, line-standing has been reduced appreciably. And the Trail appreciates it.

In years past, registration was definitely more involved, but if the thought of registering still strikes terror to the breast, cheer up. It only has to be done once this year!

## administration take heed . . .

In answer to outraged cries from students demanding more parking space on campus comes a recent proposal by CPS's professor-councilman, Dr. Battin to the Tacoma city fathers.

Dr. Battin's suggestion to the council for alleviation of the city's parking problem was to dock mothballed carriers close to the downtown district and use the decks for parking.

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## From Bad to Wirsing . . .

By DALE WIRSING

Every newspaperman's dream, supposedly, is to have his own column. But he always wakes up before he figures out what to put in the column.

So I found out when I sat down to write this thing.

First, I planned to write about the Independent-Greek rivalry. Then I decided I didn't want the Indies, the Greeks, or both, mad at me so early in the year.

Next I thought about a column of advice to freshmen. Then I concluded that freshmen will be given enough advice this week to last them seven or eight years.

Of course, I could always criticize the college administration. But it wouldn't do any good, and anyway, I would like to graduate come June, 1958.

School spirit, or lack of it, was my next brainstorm. High school editors, however, annually waste undetermined quantities of editorial space on the subject. Then too, if I don't say anything about it, maybe someone besides the team will go to a CPS basketball game this winter.

Writing this column is harder than I expected. Maybe I should pull a Don Duncan and not capitalize anything. Or maybe I should pull a Drew Pearson and expose the tie-up between the

bursar's office and the teamster's union.

Just can't think of a thing to write. After six cups of SUB coffee and a tranquilizer pill, maybe try again next week.

#### Minority Report Department

Everyone complains about the lack of school spirit, but I've never heard a good reason why we should have it.

Fraternity rush should begin a few days earlier and end before classes start. It works on other campuses, why not here?

#### Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me

Department:

What they put in SUB coffee besides coffee?

Why more freshmen men don't register for rush? Probably never again in their lives will they get so much food and entertainment for a measly two dollars.

Why the college is offering every class I want this semester at 9 and 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday? I think it's a vicious plot to get me to sign up for basket-weaving.

Why two-hour courses always turn out to be as much work as three-hour courses?

Why the Trail runs this column.

(Editor's note: We have to fill up this paper somehow.)



# CPS Outlook Good Despite Losses

"Can the Loggers do it again?" was the big question as CPS's football team opened practice sessions Thursday.

When only three members of last year's unbeaten, once-tied, Evergreen Conference champions left last year via the graduation route, it looked as if Coach John Heinrich, starting his tenth consecutive year as CPS head football coach, would have another conference and city title for the taking.

But grades, finances and other matters took their toll, and when practice opened Thursday, Ron Angus, Wally Thompson and Little All-American guard Bob Mitchell weren't the only ones missing from the roster.

## Losing 11

Also not returning are Larry Kelly, Mike Doherty, Jack Burrell, Mel Manley, Harry Harper, George Jones, Dennis Heinrich, Warren Donnelly, Len Manke, Jim Boaz and Al Taylor.

Nevertheless, with 17 returning lettermen, the maroon-and-white forces rate an even chance to bring back the Evergreen conference title for another year.

This year's version of the Loggers will get its baptism by fire when it squares off against the always-tough Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in the traditional non-conference King-X game at 1:30 p. m. Sept 28 at the CPS field.

## Lettermen Return

Making Heinrich's backfield prospects look bright are six returning lettermen—Dick Jarvis, Gary Brines, Don Parsons, Mike Cranston, Raul Ancira and Bob Hill.

Beefing up the Logger line will be Herb Richey, Jerry Burke, Arnold Jackmond, Phil Yant, Jack Bolton, Don Taylor, Daun Olson, Dwight Cranston, Don Francin, Dave Magnuson and Rich Hammermaster—all lettermen.

## Impressive Record

In his nine seasons at CPS, Heinrich has chalked up an impressive record of 51 wins, 12 losses and seven ties. For five out of the past nine seasons the Heinrichmen have tied or won outright, the Evergreen conference trophy.

Assisting Heinrich with his coaching duties will be assistant coach Joe Hemel and two former Logger gridders, Ron Angus and Sandy DeCarteret.



PREPARING TO BOOT the pigskin during a Logger practice session is Phil Yant, a Heinrich senior. Coach Heinrich is optimistic about the team's chances this season.

## CPS to Field Intercollegiate Swim Team for First Time In Many Years

CPS will field—or should we say "pool"—an intercollegiate swimming team this year for the first time since the early post-war years.

Coach for this newest addition to the CPS sports roster will be Don Duncan, manager of CPS's Hugh B. Wallace memorial pool. While in college, Duncan managed Washington State College's swim team.

The Logger splashers will compete against other Evergreen conference schools with tank teams—Eastern and Western Colleges of Education and the University of British Columbia. Other meets against junior colleges are a definite possibility, Duncan said.

Duncan refused to go out on a limb with a prediction on the team's chances, but he commented: "We expect to do fairly well, considering this is our first year."

There are about 20 positions on the team, Duncan continued, and they are all open right now. Needed are backstrokers, breaststrokers, freestylers and especially divers.

Swim team turnouts are scheduled for 4-5 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 2-4 p. m. Fridays at the CPS pool. Varsity swimmers can receive one hour of physical education credit.

CPS students will be admitted free to home meets by presenting their activity cards. The schedule will be announced later.

## Board to Deal With Problems

Meeting the day before classes begin, Central Board will consider the problems of the SUB, Varsity show, and departmental budgets.

Scrapping last year's decision to renovate Kittredge hall, Central Board will be asked to consider the new food service. Administration plans include adequate lounge facilities for student mixers, recreation space, and a post office sub-station.

Contracts for the new building will be let this December, and the building is expected to be completed early in 1959.

Prior to the meeting, ASCPS President Spencer Stokes commented on the Varsity show. "Just now I would say the chances of a 1957 Varsity show are pretty slim."

Of special interest in this Wednesday evening meeting will be departmental budgets. Central Board will convene at 6 p.m. in the McCormack room.

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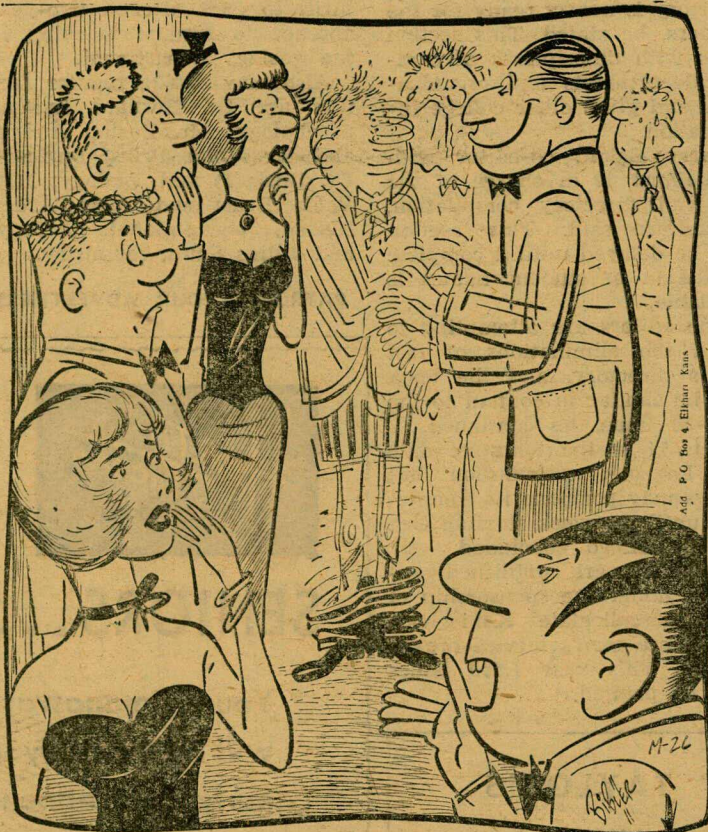
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by Dick Bibler



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"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES—RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"

## Adelphians Release Record 'Great Moments in Song'

"Great Moments in Song"—an RCA Victor long play record recorded by CPS's Adelphian Choir—will be released to radio stations and record shops next Tuesday.

To mark the issuance of the 12-inch, 33½ r.p.m. record, radio station KTAC will broadcast an interview with Dr. Bruce Rodgers, the choir's director, next Tuesday.

Selling for \$3.98, the record will be available to CPS students at the bookstore and the school of music office. Among the record's 23 numbers are three songs of CPS—"College Hymn," "Remember," and "Alma Mater."

Auditions for membership in this year's choir are scheduled for 3:30-5 p. m. this Tuesday and Wednesday in room 206 of the music building, Dr. Rodgers announced. "Bring something to sing," he advised.

With 26 of last year's 39 members returning, Dr. Rodgers forecast a good year for the choir.

Choir officers for this year include Ralph Franklin, president; Janis Parten, vice president; Florence Johnson, secretary; Evelyn Parke, treasurer; Sylvia Funk, historian; Evelyn Maurmann, librarian; Robert Norman, publicity; John Damitio, tour manager.

## Pool Schedule Is Announced

Pool Manager Don Duncan, with his Hugh B. Wallace memorial swim pool gleaming in a new coat of blue paint, this week announced the schedule for student recreational use of the pool.

Drawn up according to the hours most consistently supported by students last year, the schedule is as follows:

Monday through Friday, 12-1 p. m.  
Monday through Thursday, 5-6 p. m.  
Friday, 6-8 p. m.  
Saturday, 7-9 p. m.  
Sunday, 3-5 p. m.

Any student group may rent the pool from 8 to 9:15 p. m. Fridays for \$10, Duncan stressed.

Student recreational time may be used by guests and families as well as students, the pool manager explained. Guests must pay a 50-cent fee and be accompanied by a student.

More than 2,000 guests of students, faculty and college staff members used the pool this summer, he said.

To help defray operational costs of the pool, CPS students are charged \$2.50 a semester. The pool, donated to the college by the Hugh B. Wallace foundation, was dedicated last Jan. 4.

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## CPS Officers Take Over East SUB

Don't look for the ASCPS, the Trail or the Tamanawas where they were last year, because all three student groups were preparing this week to move into more spacious offices in the SUB as a by-product of CPS's two new dormitory additions.

Four bedrooms on the east balcony of Kittredge hall, up to this year used as a women's residence hall, were released for student use.

ASCPS will take over two rooms adjacent to the Alpha Phi room in the southeast corner of the building. The Trail, formerly located in the southwest corner, will move into the two adjoining rooms next to the Chi Omega room on the northwest side.

### Tamanawas to Move

Tamanawas, which had shared the publications office with the Trail, will move one door away to take over the old ASCPS cubbyhole at the head of the main stairs.

Remodeling as a student lounge will be the fate of the publications office, and plans call for the present lounge downstairs in the SUB to be converted to eating space to relieve cafeteria congestion.

### "Real Headquarters"

"The move will give us an opportunity to have a real headquarters for ASCPS activities instead of just space for the executive officers," ASCPS President Spencer Stokes commented.

The executive officers will use the room closest to the Alpha Phi room, Stokes explained, while the adjacent room will provide desk and filing space for other ASCPS organizations, departments and standing committees.

Contemplating a smaller adjoining room as office space for the editor, associate editor and business manager, Trail Editor Al Gunns envisioned the larger room as the Trail's editorial or "city" room.

## Logbooks Out Oct. 21

This year's Logbooks will definitely be ready for distribution Oct. 21, Bruce Shakelford, Logbook co-editor revealed last evening.

The first section of the student directory is nearly ready for the printers, he stated. This section deals with descriptions of campus departments and organizations and gives other college information.

Larry Baker, co-editor with Shakelford, is in charge of the actual directory compilation, Shakelford said. This section will be delayed until a complete tabulation of student names is available.

The editors are attempting to avoid the eliminations of last year's directory, and the book will be similar in content to the 1955-56 issue, he continued.

Oct. 11 is the tentative date for Logbook distribution, but delays may postpone its completion until the week starting Oct. 21, Shakelford concluded.

Logbooks are published annually under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service organization. This year 1,600 issues will be printed.

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## Rally Pres. Schedules Date For Song, Yell Staff Tryouts

Rally Committee tryouts for yell and song leaders are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in Jones Hall auditorium, Rally Committee President Doug Brown announced. Freshmen are invited to turn out, Brown said, and those interested should contact Dan Buchanan, yell staff coordinator, or Pat Yeager, song staff coordinator.

Appointed by Rally Committee's three officers, coordinators have had experience as yell or

song leaders and are to help organize the staff in the fall.

At the Sept. 25 tryouts, Rally Committee will choose six candidates for song leader and six candidates for the yell squad. Three boys and three girls and six song leaders (all females).

Members of the yell squad will choose a Yell King and Yell Queen, and the song staff will elect a Queen of song leaders.

Headed by three executive officers — President Brown, Vice President Arlene Dettrich and Secretary-Treasurer Gail Kellar—Rally Committee's purpose is to create and coordinate school spirit. "Rally Comm" is composed of representatives from all fraternities and sororities and the Independent men and women.

### Indees to Hold Picnic

The Independents on campus will again host freshmen at their annual picnic to be held Saturday in Breezeman park on Spanaway Lake. The event will be from 1 to 6 p. m.

The picnic is designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the Independent movement. All frosh and Indees are invited to share in the fun and food, stated Gerry Frick, co-chairman of the affair.

The first regular meeting of the group, to be presided over by Indee President Dave Corner, will be Sept. 23, she added.

Warren McNeeley is serving as picnic co-chairman with Miss Frick.

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